



GEORGETOWN LEGION BANTAMS captured the 4-town tournament bantam championship with wins over Orangeville and Acton, recently. Team members are: captain Craig Fleming, John Sargent, Tony Petchico, Ed Gareau, Arnold Lefabre, David Holmes, Mike Harris, Billy Kirby, Rodney Beaumont, Ian Long, Steve Grace, Doug Temblon, Kenneth Hancock, Ronald Ovenden, goalies John Henderson and Kerry Richmond, coach Chuck Crawford, manager Wes Fendley, Willie Steinke and Ted Fendley. —(Staff Photo)

## Incentive bonus added to help ARC trainees

Things continue to keep busy around the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded's ARC Workshop at Hornby. This centre trains adult retardates to be useful citizens in the community and keeps many jobless adults busy, happy and working five days a week.

Recently trainees have been receiving an incentive bonus, based on a point system which earns them up to 25 cents per day for good grooming, attendance, behaviour, sociability and productivity. On reaching 500 points the trainees will receive a \$5 gift certificate.

One new trainee is expected to join the staff this month, who is presently attending the Sunshine School for the mentally retarded at Hornby, reports Mrs. W. Isham, director of the Adult Rehabilitation Centre.

A new loading bay was needed at the workshop to handle contract work for one electrical firm, and this has been installed at a cost of over \$800. Two hot air ducts have been added in the centre, plus an outside water tap for future use.

The Youth Group committee chairman Shawna McCoy reports her group recently held a euchre party to raise money for dances and other activities for the trainees. On Feb. 19 they held a dance in Milton and all reported having a grand time. Trainees recently enjoyed a day of five pin bowling at Acton, sponsored by the Acton L'Arche Auxiliary.

Sunshine School students are also keeping active. Their weekly skating time at Milton Arena resumed in January and many of the children are getting proficient. Intermediates and seniors recently enjoyed a sleigh ride at Hornby and regular swimming lessons continue at the OSD pool in Milton. An open house was held for parents this week to celebrate Education Week.

## POET'S CORNER

### THE SEA SHORE

*I stood on the sea shore one morning,  
And in crystal clear water, the sand was like gold,  
With starfish and shells that just glistened,  
And glistened in sunshine with beauty untold.*

*The little gay boats that were fishing  
Further out over the bay,  
Took me back many sad years of wishing,  
That I could be with them today.*

*I walked down the shore to the headland,  
And in quite a few hours I returned,  
To find that the tide had left inland,  
Leaving grey sandy furrows it churned.*

*There were still shells and starfish abounding,  
But now they seemed dull and forlorn,  
For the sea that is always surrounding,  
Left my beautiful Ireland that morn.*

—David E. Cohen

## NEWS of the district

### Georgetown train cuts . . .

GEORGETOWN—Opposition to the CN's proposal to drop the daily train commuter service between Guelph and Toronto was registered at Georgetown council. A large number of Georgetown people use the service.

The Toronto-Guelph run leaves Georgetown station at 7.02 a.m. to arrive in Toronto at 8 a.m. It brings returning passengers from the city, leaving Union station at 5.25 to arrive in Georgetown at 6.18 p.m.

If the railway's application is successful it would leave Georgetown with three trains daily each way.

"We should do everything possible to retain this service. We have little enough transportation to and from town and two trains a day would be a serious loss," said councillor Bill Smith.

"A hearing in Guelph isn't very convenient to the Georgetown public," complained councillor Ern Hyde.

### Erin boy tops school talkers . . .

ARTHUR—Richard Vanderbent of Erin and Leslie Hales of Fergus won the senior boy and girl divisions in the regional public speaking finals of the Central Western Ontario Secondary School Association contest.

Kenneth Garts of Norwell high school, Palmerston, and Gracia Ravenburst, Orangeville, carried off honors in the junior division.

Runners-up in the senior division were Bradley Huthes of Norwell boys, and Gloria Smith of Erin girls, and for juniors, John Krul, boys, and Diana Wright, girls both of Arthur.

The winners advance to finals to be held at Waterford.

### Still picket at Milton Brick . . .

MILTON—Strikers at Milton Brick Co., on the Base Line, report "nothing new" as their picket line started into its fifth week on Monday. Union president Bill Corp reports neither the union nor the company has yet requested any further negotiations on the contract dispute.

Mr. Corp said the company appears to have brought in four "scab" laborers to help ship bricks, two of them union members. The company continues to ship bricks but production lines have closed down.

Strikers are maintaining their picket line, five days a week, working from a tent trailer set up across the road from the plant entrance. The union went on strike Feb. 9 when contract negotiations failed.

### Wellington pop jumps . . .

GUELPH—Wellington County officials say that the population in the county's 21 rural municipalities increased from 44,527 at the end of 1968 to 45,816 as of Dec. 31, 1969.

In Guelph, which is not considered part of the Wellington County administration, the population jumped from 53,682 in 1968 to 55,946 in 1969 an increase of 2,264.

All towns in the county increased in population last year. Fergus went up from 5,008 to 5,191, Harriston increased from 1,640 to 1,694, Mount Forest from 2,804 to 2,962 and Palmerston from 1,659 to 1,691.

All the villages also recorded increases. Arthur went from 1,291 to 1,308, Clifford went up by four from 532 to 536, Drayton increased from 686 to 697, Elora from 1,684 to 1,766 and Erin from 1,259 to 1,284.

Eramosa township went from 3,327 to 3,358, Erin from 3,640 to 3,941, West Garafraxa from 1,557 to 1,607, Maryborough from 2,160 to 2,187, Minto from 1,996 to 2,041, Nichol from 2,103 to 2,217, Peel from 3,299 to 3,301, Pilkington from 1,419 to 1,491 and Puslinch from 3,286 to 3,420.

### Hales hearty about paper . . .

ARKELL—Wellington MP Alfred D. Hales has received over 2,000 coupons and letters protesting the tax reform proposals in the White Paper tabled some months ago by Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

Mr. Hales said a flood of coupons has arrived in his Ottawa office following the publication in a Guelph paper of a full page advertisement about the tax proposals.

"The response is coming from people in all walks of life in the riding and from people in all types of jobs and professions," Mr. Hales noted. "One lady sent along a dollar and another person sent a cheque for \$20 to help pay the cost of the advertisement."

He said many of the letters included some interesting comments on the tax proposals and a great majority admitted that they didn't fully understand the White Paper but felt that the proposals should be shelved until much more study had been given to them.

### New regulations motor vehicles

Effective January 1st, 1970, the government required inspection of vehicles involved in accidents resulting in property damage of \$200 or more, or personal injury; all uninsured motor vehicles, and commercial vehicles.

This is in addition to the former requirement of a Mechanical Fitness Certificate before a vehicle can be transferred from one owner to another.

At the same time there is an increase from \$100 to \$200 property damage required before a collision needs to be reported to the police.

All accidents involving personal injury must be reported. Also statements to the police officer who makes the examination is no longer privileged.

Therefore any statement made at the time of the accident to the investigating officer can be used in court against you.

## Authority opposes destroying drive

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has reaffirmed that they are opposed to modernization of the scenic winding road through Terra Cotta to the extent proposed by the County of Peel.

As long ago as September, 1968, the Authority went on record as opposing modernization of this road—County Road Nine—if it destroyed the natural scenic beauty of this portion of the road from the Fourth Line to the Town Line. The Authority requested Peel to preserve and enhance as much as possible the natural scenic beauty of the road when proposed improvements are undertaken at that time.

A release this week affirms this is still the feeling of the Authority.

"It is felt some improvement can be made in the existing road without destroying the naturally beautiful valley. This is part of the joy of visiting Terra Cotta—a leisurely drive through overhanging trees along the sparkling river to the picturesque village—then on for picnics and swimming at the Conservation Area," the release says.

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